COURT

paid the fine.

ment. This motion was denied.

to make criminals of those we have.

it was "another Magna Charta to millions

of Christian Scientists throughout the

"would make out Jesus Christ a criminal.

Christian Science," Mr. Estabbook con-

cluded, "is that it is too good to be true.

Assistant District Attorney Nott char-

sermon," and said that "this sect is

trying to establish a special privilege for

itself which no other sect has. Everybody

has a right to believe what he sees fit, bu

when it comes to doing acts, then there is

is that acts shall not be done under the

Justice Seabury charged that "one who

tains a public office to which persons may

come for treatment and who receives a

fee is engaged in the practice of medi-

drug is used and also even though the

medicine under the meaning of the law.

in which the right of the State to inter-

fere in matters of health was upheld

even though religious tenets were alleged

in opposition to such interference. The

jury was out forty-five minutes. Cole

large number of women Christian Scien-

tists in the court room, and got the money

Eugene R. Cox, for the Christian

that Christian Science was not on trial,

as a matter of fact the trend of the

testimony showed it was. At both trials

we had upward of forty witnesses present

had various diseases which had been

diagnosed and treated by different physi-

cians in this city who had not effected a

cure and that they all had been cured by

DYNAMITE ON PRISONER.

Police Think Man Who Slashed Detec-

tive Meant to Blow Up a Building.

Lieut. Thomas Curry of the Second

precinct, Jersey City, was slashed five

times on his face and neck early yes-

terday morning by William Baniel, a

husky Pole, of 125 Pavonia avenue.

the shadow of 145 Pavonia avenue.

whom he found acting suspiciously in

As Curry grabbed Baniel the man

drew a knife and cut the detective, who

tried to protect himself with a black-

jack. Baniel ran away, leaving a coat

behind, in the pockets of which were

later arrested at the home of a brother.

planning to blow up a store at 145

Payonia avenue. An attempt was made

BOYS TO VOTE ON CIGARETTES.

Abolition Law.

ciga rettes?"

cities in the State.

Los Angeles, March 30.- "Do you use

These questions will be submitted

to a vote of the 120,000 school children

children will vote against cigarettes.

Similar tactics may be pursued in other

The children in the various schools

will vote by raising their hands. Teachers

will count the votes and record them.

cigarettes? Do you favor a law abolishing

Children to Say If They Want

to burn the store two weeks ago.

The police believe that the Pole was

found four sticks of dynamite. He was away from his home

who were ready to testify that they had

While the court and counsel both said

Science Society, said after the trial:

from her to pay the fine.

Christian Science."

"I further charge," he said, "that ever

a restriction. The restriction in this case

acterized Mr. Estabrook's address as a

"The law that Cole was in-

Christian gentleman,"

country."

of Right to Heal for

Fees.

Phrase "Practice of Medicine" Covers

What the Practising Heal-

ers Do.

# SUGAR TRIAL JURY

Discharged at 1:30 A. M. After More Than 12 Hours Debate.

PARSONS NOT IN COURT

Because of His Years He Was Permitted to Go to His Home.

### PROSECUTION TOO LATE

Jury Believed to Have Split on the Statute of Limitations.

CASE MAY NOT BE RETRIED

Vote Variously Estimated But Probably Nearly Even for Conviction and Acquittal.

The sugar trial jury announced in the United States Court at 1:30 o'clock this morning after more than thirteen hours' deliberation that they could not agree and Judge Hand discharged them. Of the four defendants accused as officers of the sugar trust of conspiracy in restraint of trade Washington B. Thomas, president of the trust; Arthur Donner, and George H. Frazier were in court.

The aged John E. Parsons had been permitted to go home. His son, Herbert Parsons, former Republican county chairman, remained in court until the jury came in and as soon as the disagreement phone and notified his father.

The statute of limitations was the rock on which the jury split. Before leaving the room in which they had been disagreed not to reveal the vote or to give intent you must acquit." any idea of the sentiment among them.

Herbert Parsons said he had been invote was 10 for acquittal and 2 for convic- ated afterward it was a continuing offence. declined to make any statement as to how the jurors stood, two of the jurors stated positively that the last vote stood 7 to 5 or acquittal.

District Attorney Henry A. Wise said e did not know whether or not he would stempt another prosecution of the defendants. He said that the statute of mitations had been the difficulty in the have been tried before he took office. 'Alter nine years," he said, "I shall not where the bride's father is living. snow what to do until I have consulted

with the Attorney-General." Judge Hand discharged the jury within the Federal Court. He merely received verbally in the open court. He then discharged the jury in almost so many

the trial was a victory for his clients. The Government, he said, had attempted to add to Mr. Nicoll's statement.

At 10 o'clock, Judge Hand agreed to exuse Mr. Parsons on account of his age and because in a misdemeanorcase the presence of a defendant is not necessary although His first wife was Miss Gladys E. Tolcustomary in the United States courts here when a verdict is due. Herbert Parsons took his father home in a taxicab and returned himself to court.

Judge Hand came back after dinner and waited in his chambers. President Washington B. Thomas of the sugar trust spent most of the evening pacing down the corridor, while Mr onner and Mr. Frazier chatted with ach other or with the lawyers. It was lainly a disappointment to the defence had been hoping for a speedy verdict.

The jury went out at fifteen minutes after noon. It was evident from the questions they put to Judge Hand after some hours of discussion that what bothered them was the statute of limitations endants could not be convicted of the onspiracy charged against them for o July 1, 1906; that what took place bethat date must be considered only dit extended over that date. The \$1,250,on loan to Adolph Segal, made, as alleged, with the purpose to keep the Pennsylvania hery from competing, was made on January 4, 1904, and the negotiations eading up to it, upon which much of the evidence bore, occurred in November

and December, 1903. e loan was to run for one year, to dantary 4, 1905. It was not paid then, hough the defence attempted to show the company through Mr. Parsons tried to collect the money in 1905. The efficery remained closed all this time, owever, under the loan agreement, and etnained closed after July 1, 1906, the which tied up the controlling stock lateral, being still unpaid. In Au-Ust. 1906, the defendants attempted to on Segal's Majestic apartment ouse, but not on the refinery. The rewent into a receiver's hands in

Judge Hand charged the jury that there were three purposes which might have actuated the defendants in keeping the effnery closed after making the \$1,250,000 and to protect the collateral, to prevent qualionest competition, or to prevent comNEW YORK, SUNDAY, MARCH 31, 1912. Copyright, 1912 by the Sun Printing and Publishing Association

petition in order to control the price of sugar. Only the last, the court said, came within the meaning of the Sherman law. There was nothing in the case as would justify the jury in finding that the defendants attempted to compel Segal to extend the loan over its term.

So that," said the court, "the charge Case to Be Carried Up for Test as it comes to you is that they secretly induced Segal to take the loan, he not knowing that he had taken it from the American Sugar Refining Company, intending to get control of the company through a control of the board of directors and intending to prevent any dividends being earned by which the loan could be paid and after acquiring the control to maintain that control until the company became bankrupt or had been

Agreement between the conspirators the Judge said, must have had in view control of prices. The jury must find that the purpose contemplated a direct effect upon interstate trade, not that the

effect was an incident to something else. "You must be satisfied," said the court, that after July 1, 1906, the question whether the refinery should be opened or remain shut rested with the defendants or any of them whom you find guilty; that there continued a common purpose to keep it shut and that the purpose was criminal

After their return from luncheon at the Astor House the jury were not heard from until 4:35 o'clock, at which time they sent in two questions written out on a piece of yellow paper. Judge Hand after reading the paper ordered that the jury be brought in

In answer to one question Judge Hand said that the jury if it had any doubt of criminal intent after July 1. 1906, could certainly bring in a verdict of not guilty. In answer to the second the court said:

"Although the loan could have been paid and the payment not forced by sell-ing the collateral, if the defendants retained over the company until payment was made a control which you find in restraint of trade that would be enough."

The jury, which had sought more instructions from Judge Hand in the afternoon, came into court at 11:30 P. M. after the Judge had sent up a message inquiring about the prospect of an agreement. The jury submitted this written question:

"As the statute of limitations relieves had been announced hurried to a tele- the jury from considering the evidence prior to July, 1906, and as we are obliged to rely on the intent after that date can the Judge instruct us as to what verdict we shall render?

The court said: "If you are not satisfied cussing the case so many hours, they beyond a reasonable doubt of criminal

Prosecutor Wise asked that the jury be instructed that the offence was not Herbert Parsons said he had been in-formed that the final vote stood 11 for fied that the offence was committed they acquittal to 1 for conviction. It was could consider what took place before understood from what appeared to be July, 1908, and if they found that the force excellent authority, however, that the of what was done before that date oper-

tion. Although the foreman of the jury stands that it may use evidence of date before July 1, 1908, as bearing upon intent afterward.

### WED ON WEEK'S ACQUAINTANCE.

Miss Maude C. Eddy Becomes th

Bride of John L. Martin in Hoboken. John L. Martin and Miss Maude C. Eddy way of the prosecution, and he added that were secretly married at midnight in the case was an old action which ought Hoboken last Monday. The two are now treat or prescribe for any human disease, on their way to Grand Rapids, Mich.,

Mr. Martin is the son of the late John F Martin. He met Miss Eddy, who is the daughter of Mrs. Margaret Eddy of 410 cine under the meaning of the law. a word of thanks, which is not usual Riverside Drive, two weeks ago at the home of a friend. The parents of the two the announcement of the foreman, which when they were told of the engagement est had been sent in to the Judge in a within a week after the acquaintance bewritten note and then had been repeated gan, advised that the wedding be postponed, but Mr. Martin called for Eddy in an automobile, together with several friends, late Monday night and Delancey Nicoll said that the result of hurried to Hoboken, where the ceremony was performed

The bride was a student at the Castle show a conspiracy and had failed. He School at Tarrytown and also attended declared himself as very much pleased. the Finch school here. She has a talent The defendants themselves had nothing for acting and the part she played in a performance of the School of Dramatic Arts attracted considerable attention several years ago This is Mr. Martin's second marriage.

### BURNED SAVING CHILDREN.

Wirth Got Them Out Sa fely, but His Clothing Took Fire.

Gustav Wirth of 239 West Fifteenth street was seriously burned early last evening while saving the three children of Mrs. Alice Brown from a small fire or the third floor of the tenement at that that the jury had taken so long. They address. The children are Sarah, 12 years old: James, 5 years old, and Ma 3 years old. Wirth, who lives across the hall, heard them scream and he and

as it was to be applied under the court's which Wirth had to pass to get to the front The charge said that the de- room and the children. He brought the two youngest out first, and then grabbing up a blanket returned for the twelvehappened wholly prior year-old girl. When he came out with her snugly wrapped in the blanket his

own clothing was aftre.

Wirth ran down to the street and Policeman Sugre of the West Twentieth street station wrapped him in his coat and sent for an ambulance. Wirth was badly burned about the face, hands, arms and chest. The fire did \$500 damage.

### NAMES TAFT AS DELEGATE.

Beverly Board of Trade Will "Send President to Conference.

Boston, March 30 .- President Taft has been chosen by the Beverly Board of Trade to head its delegation to the conference to be held at Washington in May for the purpose of forming a national board of trade

The President asked commerical organ The Fresident asked commerical organ-izations all over the country to send dele-gates and the Beverly board named its most distinguished member.

The other delegates will be Col. William D. Sohier of the State Highway Com-mission and Thomas P. Beals, both neigh-bors of the President during his summer in the city and in Los Angeles county. The school officials are confident that the

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### SAW HER LITTLE SON KILLED.

Mrs. Miller at Her Window as Auto HEALER CONVICTED Ran Over Boy.

Mrs. Jacob Miller looked out of the window of her home at 378 Willis aveaue, The Bronx, last night and saw her son Frank, 7 years old, run down and She Arrives at Del Monte Forty killed by an automobile. Mrs. Miller saw him run across Willis avenue. from east to west near the corner of 143d street. An automobile owned and driven by Leon B. Bozart of 254 Willis RULING ADVERSE avenue, a salesman for the De La TIRED, BUT STRONG AT END canal terminals in Holland and else-Vergne Iron Works, was running north on the south bound car track. Bozart explained later that he had crossed to the southbound track to pass around a truck.

The boy ran out from behind this wagon and into the path of the automo-Willis Vernon Cole, the Christian Science bile. He was knocked down and his practitioner, whose first trial resulted in body sent rolling over and over. The disagreement, was convicted on the sec- physicians said he probably had been ond trial yesterday by a jury before killed aimost instantly.

Pazart stopped his automobile fifteen Justice Seabury in the Criminal Branch of the Supreme Court of practising medi- In a second or two there was a crowd cine without a license. Samuel Unter- about the boy. Bozart said they turned myer, his attorney, said that he would toward him as he came up and began carry the case to the Appellate Division threatening violence. They prevented him from approaching the boy, and he and if necessary to the Court of Appeals. ran back to his car and drove to the Justice Scabury fined Cole \$100 and Cole Alexander avenue police station, where he surrendered himself.

When the session opened Mr. Unter-Mrs. Miller was one of the first to myer moved to dismiss the indictment on reach her son. Irwin Hall, of 449 East the ground that the complaining wit- 142d street, picked the boy up and carried him into a drug store at 376 Willis and received nothing but courtesty. I ness, Mrs. Frances Benzecry, an investigator for the New York County Medical head was crushed in. avenue. The right side of the boy's

Society, was not suffering from any disease when she applied to Cole for treat- street and Richard A. O'Shea of 439 East 143d street, witnesses of the accident, Henry D. Estabrook in summing up for told Coroner Schwannecke that the the defence said that Cole was "a good automobile was going between ten and man, honest, sincere, pure minded and a twenty miles an hour. The Coroner and that "we parolled Bozart on his own recognihaven't enough such in the United States | zance

#### The case was important, he said, because JANE ADDAMS IN VAUDEVILLE.

Champion Cause of Suffragettes From Chicago Stage April 1.

dicted under," he said a minute later, CHICAGO, March 30. - Miss Jane Addams. director of Hull House Settlement, will When Mr. Estabrook started to quote make her first appearance on any vaude-President Taft as to Christian Science in ville stage on Monday at the Majestic. the Canal Zone from newspaper clippings

Justice Seabury interrupted him by rulby the Majestic management, was coning that newspaper clippings were not a firmed by Miss Addams herself and it is competent source for judicial decisions. guaranteed that no April 1 string of any The only verdict you can bring in against ort is attached.

This is the first of the new experiences which Chicago suffragettes are to furnish hicago during the next week's windup of their suffrage preferential campaign. Miss Addams will make a direct presentation of the reasons why the women of Chicago, particularly the thousands of working girls and self-supporting women, need a direct voice in the governmen

"On first receiving the invitation," she said, "I winced at the thought of the guise of religion that endanger health. The defendant says there is no such thing vaudeville stage, but mature reflection

#### as disease. The State, however, assumes that there is such a thing and that it is a stern reality. That is the law. If a physician claimed that God cured CHAPLAIN'S BODY IN RIVER. through a method of treatment or drug Capt. John Dallam, U. S. A., Had Been used by the physician that would not Missing Two Weeks. exempt him from the necessity of having

INDIANAPOLIS, March 30. The body of apt. John Dallam, U. S. A., attached as holds himself out by sign, card or public chaplain to the Twenty-third Regiment brick stable next door and the men stationed at Fort Benjamin Harrison here was found in the Illinois River to-day according to information reaching here late this afternoon. Dallam had been and the fire soon filled the neighborhood missing for two weeks. The body was with smells. Salim Elias and T. Abdoo, reported to have been found near Meredosia, Ill

### though surgery is not resorted to and no

person so holding himself out engages in French Scientist Discovers New Mode prayer, he is engaged in the practice of of Transmission for Disease.

Marconi Wireless Despatch to THE SEX. Justice Seabury mentioned a decision Paris, via Glace Bay, March 30 .- Dr. of the United States Supreme Court Piery of Lyons announces that he has found the microbes of tuberculosis in the perspiration of consumptives and believes that this accounts for the contagion carried by their clothes. The doctor found 42 per cent. of samples went over to his wife, who was one of a taken from guinea pigs, which had been inoculated with germs so carried, infected.

He also found that the microbes of rheumatism and peritonitis can be diffused in the same way. His conclusion is that if the bacillus is able to leave the body through the pores of the skin it can enter it in the same manner.

#### SLAIN IN FIANCEE'S ARMS. Georgian Shot by Brother-in-law on His

Wedding Eve. Macon, Ga., March 30 .- Charles Hall

Taylor, son of Macon's wealthiest family, and Miss Mary Lulu Carter were to have been married to-morrow, but the wedding will not take place, because Taylor was shot dead while embracing the girl by Franklin Tyndall, her brother-in-law. "I hope I won't hurt my brother-inlaw," she said at the inquest to-day, "but Charley was the only man I ever loved. We were to have been married to-morrow. The license was in his pocket last night He and I were on the porch and he was

kissing me when my brother-in-law came upon us and shot Charley dead. It breaks my heart that he should have been killed in my arms." Tyndall says he thought it was Mrs. Tyndall whom Taylor was embracing. Taylor had been married and divorced. He had been warned by Tyndall to keep

### FED THIEF UNAWARES.

Tiernan Made Sandwiches for Burglar Who Had His Wife's Jewelry.

Counsellor Peter Tiernan of Tompkinsville, Staten Island, after eating dinner last night heard somebody in the pantry. He went into that room and found a poorly dressed young man searching the closet. Mr. Tiernan askedhim what he wanted and he said he was nearly starved and was looking for something to eat.

### MISS SEARS FINISHES TRAMP OF 112 MILES

Hours After Leaving Burlingame.

Boston Girl Declares She Found No Difficulty in Keeping Up Three Mile Gait.

DEL MONTE, Cal., March 38. - Showing little effect from her long tramp of 112 miles, Miss Eleanoro Sears arrived at the Del Monte Hotel shorily after 10 o'clock to-night, accompanied by Harry Lee and William G. Devereaux. She was and loudly cheered as she ascended to the verands

"The trip was devoid of excitement," said Miss Sears. "The road was good and I found no difficulty in keeping up an average pace of about three miles an hour. I found considerable interest in my efforts among the people along the road cannot but say that I am glad the trip is over, for I am naturally somewhat Robert Drohan of 467 East 144th tired, but not any more so than the effort calls for."

In addition to Lee and Devereaux, Miss Sears was accompanied by Mrs. Franics J. Carolan in her automobile. Toward the end of the trip frequent stops wer made at intervals of about a mile for the purpose of giving Miss Sears short rests the running board of the machine.

Miss Sears left Burlingame at 6 o'clock resterday morning and arrived at her halfway point, Gilroy, shortly after midnight The party started out about 2 o'clock this morning, resting at San Juan at 6 o'clock for breakfast and at Salinas for luncheon at 1:30 o'clock. was said by those who watched the start from Salinas at 4:15 o'clock that Miss Sears was apparently somewhat stiffened from her long walk and that starting seemingly was an effort.

As soon as she reached the fine road leading from Salinas to Monterey, however, she quickly got into her stride again

and swung along in good heel-and-toe fashion and finished strong. Her time was forty hours, or a little better than three miles an hour

### TEN FIREMEN IN PERIL

Were on Roof of 54 Washington Stree When Flames Burst Through.

Ten firemen belonging to the com panies of Trucks 8 and 10 had narrow escapes in a fire at 54 Washington street last night. They were on the roof of the five story brick building and were calling for hose when the smoke that was seeping up through the roof gave place to flames and the men had to hustle for the edge of the roof. A ladder was run up from a two story scrambled down it just about in time.

The upper part of the building was occupied by Rahayel Bros., perfumers importers, occupied the lower part. The fire started on the second floor, occupied by the latter firm. Acting Deputy Chief CONSUMPTION VIA THE SKIN, King responded to the first alarm and sent in a second. Chief Kenlon soon sent in a third.

The fire was noticed first at 9 o'clock while the firemen still were at work on a small blaze across the street at 51 Washington street. This earlier fire was on the ground floor of a six story tenement and the families upstains had to get out. The ground floor was occupied by A. N. Jabaly, laces and embroideries. The fire was confined to that

Chief Kenlon estimated the damage in the building at 54 Washington street at \$50,000. The fire cleaned out the four upper floors. The second and third floors were occupied by Thomy & Adamy importers of laces. Their loss in stock was heavy. Chief Kenlon said that the sudden burst of the fire through the roof was due to the vats of chemicals on the top floor.

Just as the fire in 54 was being brought under control Firemen Peter Witte and Charles Strauss, both of Engine 10, were overcome by smoke on the fourth floor. Firemen Miden of Engine 4 and Quinn of Engine 6 picked them up and carried them down to the street, where Dr. White of the Fire Department took charge of them. Witte was brought around and was sent back to the quarters of his company. Strauss's condition was more serious and he was taken to the Hudson street hospital.

### VILLAGE FEARS INTERMENT.

Mountain Top Seems Likely to Fall Over on Frank, Alberta. FRANK, Alberta, March 30 .- Destruc-

tion from an earthslide threatens this village and a majority of the residents fled to-day.

A repetition of the disaster of nine years ago, when the top of Turtle Mountain crashed upon the village, killing ninety-two persons, was feared

## EVENING FLIGHT BY BEATTY.

Also by a Flock of Geese His Aero May Have Started Up.

George Beatty, with J. R. Wood as passenger, started from the Nassau Boulevard field at 8 o'clock last night starved and was constructed and was constructed and was constructed and made him a couple of sandwiches.

It is asked the stranger how he got into the house. The man said he found a door open. This proved not to be so, for both doors were locked. The man went away with his sandwiches.

Ashort time after Beatty's machine had been put back in the shed residents were called to their windows again by a curious squawking. It came from a few minutes, found when she went to her room that a bureau drawer had been put back in the shed residents were called to their windows again by a curious squawking. It came from a fock of geese flying low and going north. Whether the buzz of the aeroplane had started them or not the lookers on didn't know. in his Wright biplane, flew over Garden

# DID KAISER SAY "FORTIFY"?

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Denial of Panama Canal Talk With Col. Goethals.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. BEELIN, March 30.—Denial that the Kaiser told Col. George W. Goethals that he believed the Panama Canal should be fortified was made in the official North German Gazette to-night. The statement attributed to the Kaiser was quoted by Col. Goethals in the United States a few days ago on his return from inspecting

The denial was made "on authority."

Col. Goethals is quoted as saying, when told last night of the North German Gazette's denial: "What I have said about this matter stands. I can't help what the North German Gazette says.

### PREACHER MARRIES HIMSELF.

Other Minister Floodbound, So Bride groom Performs Ceremony.

met at the hotel by a delegation of guests Rev. John Peters performed a marriage ceremony for himself and Miss Maude Bowman at Annapolis, Ill., to-day.

The minister who was to have officiated was floodbound and could not reach

### GIRL LOSES BALDWIN CLAIM, SEES BETTER TIMES AHEAD

Court of California

Against Miss Turnbull. SAN FRANCISCO, March 30 .- The Su preme Court handed down a decision to-day affirming the action of the lower court in dismissing the suit of Beatrice Anita Turnbull, in which she sought to be awarded a share of the \$11,000,000 to-night.

estate left by E. J. (Luck) Baldwin. Miss Turnbull's mother, who Lillian Ashley of Boston, recipient of attentions from Col. Albert A. Pope, bicycle magnate, declared she was the commo law wife of Baldwin and that he was the father of the girl.

When testimony in behalf of the girl's claim was put in the lower court took the case from the jury and ordered a verdict against Miss Turnbull.

Treaty Establishing Protectorate Signed -Fete Day in Fez.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE SUN. FEZ (by radiograph to Casablanca and ceble to Paris). March 30.—The treaty establishing a French Protectorate ove Morocco was signed by the Sultan this afternoon. The people are to be advised are advocating without having worked of this action on Sunday afternoon by the firing of a salute of 160 guns in honor of the signing of the treaty

The treaty is couched in almost the same terms as the Bardo treaty of 1881 establishing a French Protectorate over Tunis,

an Undefended Case.

### DIVORCES DE WITT C. FLANAGAN. Decree Granted to the Brewer's Wife in

Judge Morschauser of Poughkeepsie granted yesterday an interlocutory decree of divorce to May Woodward Flanagan, wife of De Witt Clinton Flanagan, the brewer, of this city. The corespondent was not named, but the misconduct is said to have taken place in the Hoffman House in October, 1910. The suit was with applause. bsolute divorce and was undefended De Forest Wireless Telegraph Company against his first wife, Lucille Sheardon, who then brought a countersuit against her husband that was successful. De Forest, whose second wife, Mrs. Nora Stanton Blatch De Forest, daughter of Mrs. Har- States I have no jurisdiction in such a riot Stanton Blatch, the suffragist leader, has since been divorced from him, brought suit in 1906 against Mr. Flanagan for tions. Mr. Flanagan is president of the this city, of the Flanagan Realty Com- are welcome than to go butting into a and is director of several other business

#### Woodward of Morristown, N. J. COTTON EXCHANGE TO BUILD. Twelve Story Structure Will Replace Old

organizations. His wife was Miss May

One at Beaver and William Streets. The New York Cotton Exchange, a seven story building at the southeast we may go on to that prosperity that will corner of Beaver and William streets, is bring to every individual in the comabout to be replaced by a twelve story office and exchange building. Officers of the exchange have asked for competitive plans from several architects. including Kenneth Murchison, Maynicke & Franke, Henry Ives Cobb, Warre & Wetmore, George B. Post & Sons, and Donn Barber. Walter Cook will be advisory architect.

The present building is twenty-sever years old. It cost with the land, furniture and fittings in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. George B. Post was the arch

The Cotton Exchange fronts 89 feet on Pearl street, 117 feet on William street, and 87 feet on Beaver street. A special building committee consists of A. B. Gwathmey and E. K. Cone.

### **CARNEGIE GAVE \$2,326,370.**

The American Library Association

His Library Donations of 1911 More Than Double Those of Previous Year.

gives in its March Bulletin a detailed list of important gifts and bequests to American libraries in 1911. The total cash donations amount to \$3,364,822.69, nearly \$1,500,000 more than was given in 1910. Of this amount Andrew Carnegie gave \$2,326,370, more than double his gifts of 1910, to 136 towns and cities in the United States and twenty-eight in Canada The majority of these towns are in the middle West and the South and in the Province of Ontario, although nearly every State in the Union is represented.

One of the notable gifts of the year
was a collection of books, manuscripts photographs and other matter amounting to 83,407 items relating to the native races of North America. Hawaii and the races of North America, nawan Philippines, which was given to the Newberry Library of Chicago by Edward

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### REAL PROSPERITY LASTS

Cites National Chamber of Commerce as Wise Administration Plan.

Rules Hopes That Coal Situation Will Not Reach a Point to Justify Presi-

dential Mediation PHILADELPHIA, March 30, President Taft made three speeches here to-day and

Before the Ohio Society he denounced

progressive exstremists," and added: "In the last ten years a movement for political and economic reform has developed. Some call themselves progressives, and there are others of us who are just as progressive and do not say so

much about it. "The Constitution has been denounced as antiquated and old fogy. I am glad SULTAN YIELDS TO FRANCE to express my gratification that this surface noise and lecturing does not represent the true sentiment of the people of

this country

"We are conservative people ready for progress on conservative principles. "We have not the time to refute all the theories that noisy so-called reformers out their half baked plans.

"A progressive is one who makes progress in the right direction and I claim for the administration of which I am an humble part that we have endeavored to make progress in the proper direction." Before the members of the Chamber of Commerce in the Bourse Building

he expressed the hope that the trouble in the anthracite fields will be averted by an amicable adjustment without the necessity for Government mediation. The audience, which was composed of representative business men of easter

Pennsylvania, whose interests will be

adversely affected by a strike, greetel Mr. Taft's remarks on the coal situation De Witt C. Flanagan was named in the times," the President said. "I believe successful divorce proceedings in 1908 that things are growing better and I a n of Dr. Lee De Forest of the American delighted to know that there is a solution of the soft coal strike of the West, and I

sincerely hope, and believe I have some

reason to hope, that the hard coal strike

in the East is near solution. "Of course as President of the United It is only as a citizen interested deeply in the welfare of all communities that I would have the right at any time to \$50,000 for alienating his first wife's affec- attempt by suggestion to help solve the difficulties, and I hope I know enough to Clausen-Flanagan Brewing Company of know that it is better to wait and know you pany, the Canon Glen Park Company, matter between parties who know their rights, are able to settle them and both of whom I am sure desire a peaceful and sat

isfactory solution. "Mediation of course is part of m business, but I am glad to believe that in this particular instance mediation will not be necessary, that we will have a satisfactory solution for both partie because they are in that frame of mind. and with those difficulties out of the way we may go on to that prosperity that will munity a more comfortable lot, at least will bring these to individuals who are not capitalists and not wealthy

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"In hard times the fortunate and the wealthy are just as comfortable as the are in bad times, but it is in bad times that the poor and the wage earners suffer and therefore those of us who long for prosperity are longing for it in order that the average happiness in the lot of the poor man may be kept as high as possible." President Taft arrived at Broad Street Station shortly before 6 o'clock. He was met by a delegation from the Chamber of Commerce and was escorted to the Bourse Building by the first city troop of cavalry. Mr. Taft was especially gratified by the cordiality of the reception by the people of Philadelphia. Theorowds which line ! the streets cheered as the President's automobile passed. Mr. Taft raised his hat and smiled an acknowledgment of the

At the headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce in the Bourse Building the audience cheered wildly as the President spoke in optimistic terms of the likelihood of settlement of the coal strike. Mr Taft's plea for a safe and sane Government and his denunciation of political fads and fancies were especially

received. NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE Discussing the creation of a national board of trade the President said:

"I am very glad to have an opportunity to meet the business men of Philadelphia face to face. I don't know that I have any message for you that you could not get in a better form from gentlemen who are not so high up in Washingto and know more about it, but I am glad to be able to say that we hope next month to have a meeting in Washington of the representatives of the great commercial

PASTOR RUSSELL AT HIPPODROME To-day 3 P. M. Seats Proc. All Welcome.—Ade.